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# The Parthenon

Friday, April 28, 1989

Marshall University, Huntington, WV

Vol. 90. No. 102

## Presidential cabinet discusses relations, new way to register

By Mary A. Lovejoy  
Special Correspondent

Race relations and the possibility of students being able to register for classes by telephone were among issues discussed during the semester's last President's Cabinet meeting.

During Thursday's meeting Queen E. Foreman, affirmative action officer, said if Marshall created a positive environment for all minorities, the results could help minorities feel as if they were more a part of the institution.

In addition to earlier incidents on campus, Foreman said minority students have spoken to her concerning negative comments made to them by faculty members. Foreman did not site specific cases or give the names of the faculty members. However, she said she thought a process should be established to record incidents of this type.

To deal with these and other racial problems on campus, the President's Council on Cultural and Racial Diversity is devising plans to confront the problems. Included in these plans is a telephone hotline to allow anonymous callers to report such incidents.

Dr. Nell C. Bailey, vice-president for student affairs, said although many have criticized the university for not doing anything, they have.

"By giving the situation a lot of attention, those who are doing the acts will get more joy." She said this is why the university has approached it the way it has.

During the meeting, findings from Nitzschke's Task Force to Review Current Regular Office Hours were reviewed. Bailey stated that minimal problems were found with the university's present office hours.

However, the task force did recommend two changes. The changes were to review the entire registration process and to allocate parking space for those registering.

One suggestion to the president concerning registration was to consider allowing students to register for classes over the telephone, but the device needed for this would cost \$71,000. Provost Alan B. Gould was asked to review the proposal.

Nitzschke also announced plans for the fall semester that would affect the President's Cabinet. Included in these changes will be the appointment of three additional members. The new members are Marshall's representatives for faculty, staff and students to the Board of Trustees. By doing this, he said he hopes to create a strong power base for Marshall.

## Thundering 'heard'



Lighting flashes across the skyline Tuesday night looking out of Towers East on the Fifth Avenue side. Thunderstorms are expected to continue today.

Photo by Robert Fouch

## MAKING ROOM FOR MARSHALL

By Chris Stadelman  
Reporter

Many would say it has been Marshall University which sparked business in Huntington.

Now it is Marshall which is going to cause those businesses to move from the spots they and their customers are accustomed to.

In January, the West Virginia Board

of Regents approved financing for a new \$70 million stadium. The stadium will be located between 20th and 23rd streets and from Third to Fifth avenues.

Steve Roberts, president of the Huntington Chamber of Commerce, has said no matter how much opposition the stadium receives from businesses, it can only better the Huntington economy. After all, big-time sports are big-time business.

Despite what Roberts says, not all business owners are pleased with the situation.

Many are unhappy with the amount of relocation money they have been

given. Others are concerned because they have not received any and cannot make plans to relocate at all.

Roberts said businesses must realize that "progress has its price."

Some, such as Norman Glaser, chairman of Save Our Stores, say the price is too high.

"There is no way these businesses can get as good (property) for as little money," he said. "The fact that we're relocating doesn't mean success."

In The Parthenon Thursday the stadium's effect on residents was examined. Today, we examine the stadium site from the perspectives of the administration and the affected businesses.

## Reaction mixed from those affected

By Jeremy Leaming  
Staff Editor

Several areas were looked at as possible sites for a new football stadium in a 1984 feasibility study. The group recommended a site which included 20th and 23rd streets, Third Avenue and Four and one-half Alley.

Since the beginning of discussion about a new stadium, questions have been raised over the stadium's importance and proposed location.

Raymond F. Welty, director of auxiliary services, said the stadium site was chosen by the Board of Regents.

"When I first came here, it was obvious that the stadium was not a class stadium," Welty said. "When you

look at the feasibility study, the area chosen is the best possible site," he said.

Welty said the relocation of the residents in the area will be handled by the Department of Highways. Welty added he did not think the residents would be moved to site that would be unsatisfactory.

The Highway Relocation Assistance Plan provides money for property and moving businesses and residents, Clarence E. Penn III, chief of relocation for the state said.

Penn said the amount of money that is to be received depends on the number of rooms in the house.

"The money is given in a lump sum," Penn said. "Students usually take the

money and do the moving on their own and then keep whatever money that is left over. The older residents are different, they usually have someone help with the moving."

While the people and businesses involved have created concern, the question of whether a new stadium was ever needed is also a concern, especially for several professors.

Dr. Elinore Taylor, associate professor of English, said the issue of the stadium has left several teachers at Marshall bitter.

Taylor said the original stadium was built to allow for expansion and that certain people applied pressure to have the stadium termed dangerous.



# Jodi, not Jon

By Deanna Sharpe  
Reporter

The reviews say "Forget the name, remember the talent." Fans are saying they can't get enough of her. She says, "Move over Jon Bon Jovi, here comes your cousin Jodi!"

So who is this new star that fans are raging over? Her name is Jodi Bongiovi. She may be Jon Bon Jovi's cousin, but it's her name she's out to make famous.

Jodi and her band will be performing Saturday in Huntington at Harris River Front Park as a part of the Budweiser "Rockin' The Park" series. Tickets are \$5 in advance and \$7 at the gate. Ticket outlets include: Budget Tapes and Records, Pied Piper (all locations), Robby's and the Huntington Civic Center, Jimbo's-Downtown Huntington, and Jimbo's East End.

The gates open at 2 p.m. with a local band "Project One" performing at 3 p.m. The hot rhythm and blues band, Savoy Brown, will be the second headline act.

Jodi Bongiovi, the spunky rock singer whose show has been compared to other such talents as Stevie Nicks and Pat Benetar, said she is eager for her name to be known. Gail Parenteau, Jodi's press agent, said she just did an outdoor concert at West Liberty State College and the fans simply loved her. "She was literally mobbed by people who just loved her show. Fans were coming up afterwards already wanting to start a fan club."

However, Jodi has one thing she tries to keep in mind. "Always believe in yourself and be willing to give anything a try!" is what the 25-year-old New Jersey native said when she first began her career in rock'n'roll.

Jodi wants to believe in herself because of the footsteps and shadows she thinks she has to follow. Bongiovi is actually Jon Bon Jovi's last name. Jon and Jodi are first cousins, but Jodi refuses to let that be the stepping stone for her success, she said.

She began her singing career six years ago playing in local bands and duos. "I've always had a love for music and wanted to accomplish something on my own with my own name," Jodi said.

She has never thought about changing Bongiovi as her last name. "I'm proud of my name, it's what is on my birth certificate and that's how I'm leaving it. I come from a close Italian family



Media Promotion Enterprises

Jodi Bongiovi and her band.

in which my parents are my very best friends and changing my name would be the last thing I would want to do," Jodi said.

Inspiration has a great deal to do with Jodi's music. She recently met the "Boss," Bruce Springsteen at the Stone Pony Club in New Jersey. "We were putting together a benefit for handicapped children and I was asked to sing 'Silent Night.' Bruce made a surprise visit and jumped on stage to sing 'Santa Claus Is Coming To Town' and asked me to come up and sing with him," Jodi said.

She remembers well the the thrill of singing with the "Boss."

"All these kids were so involved and so excited to see a star like Bruce. I kept thinking to myself that if I never had a hit single or a number one song, I hope that I can at least touch someone's heart with my music and make him feel the

way Bruce made those kids feel that day."

Mick, Jimmy, J.D. and Stan all make up Jodi's band. Mick Seeley has been with Jodi for almost a year playing keyboards and guitar. "I really don't know how I got talked into playing keyboards," Mick said. "My first love has always been just writing songs."

Stanley Steele plays lead guitar and also helps write songs. "I've been writing songs forever and it's what I think I do best," Stan said. He was with Jon Bon Jovi when the band was still playing at local clubs in New Jersey. "We split up right before Jon signed his record deal. I guess everything happens for a reason."

Drummer Jimmy Callahan helps form what Jodi calls "the best band in Jersey." The youngest of the group, 21-year-old bass player J.D., wraps up this currently nameless band. The group is

in the process of choosing a name that fits its personality.

Jodi's first single, "Somebody to Love," a remake of an old Jefferson Airplane song, will be released May 15th. An album will be released at the beginning of the summer. The second headline act to take the stage will be Savoy Brown. The group originated in England and has been around for 20 years playing along with such legends as Janis Joplin, The Grateful Dead, and Blood Sweat and Tear. Savoy Brown just released a new album, "Kings of Boogie," and is beginning the first leg of an American tour.

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**T**he Budweiser "Rockin' The Park" series will be at Harris River Front Park Saturday. The concert starts at 2 p.m.

Project One, Savoy Brown and Jodi Bongiovi and her band will perform.

Tickets are \$5 in advance and \$7 at the gate. Ticket outlets include: Budget Tapes and Records, Pied Piper, Robby's, Jimbo's and the Civic Center.



# Opinion

## Editorials

### Expansion part of reality, needs to be reasonable

**F**or years and years, Norm Glaser has been described as pessimistic, paranoid or even plum out of his mind.

Glaser has always asserted that Marshall wants the property on which his furniture store is located.

Not this time around, of course. For the stadium, Marshall doesn't need the property on which Glaser Furniture, Mycroft's and other businesses are located.

But it's only a matter of time before Marshall's campus extends itself along that block, too. The university should not attempt to downplay its plans to extend campus.

Marshall certainly has expanded much over the past decade. Many houses have been razed to make room for parking. Dear old Boney's, once the Marshall bar, was demolished for a medical building.

As the president of the Huntington's Chamber of Commerce says: "Progress has its price."

And we are absolute in our belief that Marshall should progress. However, we believe the price tag on the stadium must be reasonable.

By reasonable, we mean that businesses and residents must be treated fairly; that the stadium must be constructed without flaw; and that other important projects, such as underground parking, be included in the stadium.

### Barber, Doctor deserve honor

Marshall will become the proud alma mater of two more NFL players when the 1989-90 season begins.

Earlier this week, Mike Barber got selected in the fourth round of the draft by the San Francisco 49ers and Sean Doctor was drafted by the Buffalo Bills in the sixth round.

Because Barber and Doctor gave Marshall fans so much to cheer about, it is only fitting they be rewarded in this manner. It also is noteworthy that both players went before any other player in the state.

We wish them luck!

## Our readers speak

### Writer seems confused on stance

To the Editor:

Between the muck and right-wing bull that is typical of Jeremy Leaming's writing, one line in particular caught my attention in the day-care editorial. He writes, "It seems for now certain students have forgotten what an institution of higher education is."

I asked myself, "What is the purpose of a university?"

Leaming argues that to struggle with "rearing a child, working full time and going to school is insane."

Is the university an institution for the education of the insane? (Students with a job and children)

But wait, Leaming said these same students deserve "respect." Does he imply admiration?

Yet he goes on to say they do not deserve "sympathy." Would they deserve sympathy if they stayed home instead of foolishly trying to better themselves in college? Leaming seems confused.

What is it Jeremy? Are these working, parenting, students to be admired and respected or are they insane, full of bad judgement and undeserving of sympathy?

The issue of whether the state has any measure of responsibility for educating anyone who having "escaped from high school" (as Leaming obviously did) and didn't "promptly enter college" seems to be at the heart of what an "institution of higher education is."

The facilitation of access to education to everyone regardless of race, sex, phys-

ical impairment, economic status, or parental status is exactly why we have Affirmative Action, Women's Centers, handicap accessing, Pell Grants and at most universities, day-care centers.

Leaming attempts to garner support for his anti-women, anti-family rhetoric by cynically (and typically) playing the pocket book game.

"Single students should not be penalized." Newsflash: Single students have children too!

"Faculty and staff salaries lag behind." Tell that to the people pushing a 30 million dollar stadium. Besides the day-care proposal was for faculty and staff as well.

In case you missed it Jeremy the word "affordable" was linked to "day-care center." No one suggested that it be free.

And if you feel you couldn't take advantage of a day-care center you could always have a baby. (Assuming you can find a willing partner)

You wrote that, "The day-care business should be left to others — not to government or an institution of higher education." Yet you also said if students "are able to get funding through state or federal means, fine." You seem confused again.

I do agree with you on one thing you wrote, the quality of education should be a top priority. Your elitist, unsympathetic, mean-spirited and fanatically conservative editorials are proof of that.

David McGee  
Huntington resident

### Students don't foot entire bill now

To the Editor:

It is my fond hope that the taxpayers of this state will read Jeremy Leaming's editorial on the subject of daycare in The Parthenon of April 20. Perhaps, then, some of those who simply cannot partake of higher education, but who must still underwrite the real costs of this institution's operation, will demand that he and other students are in fact responsible for shouldering the total cost of their education and, thus, must bear the entire financial burden themselves. I don't think, Jeremy, that you would like to receive the bill for your share, and yet is that not what you are advocating when you state that the users of daycare should be the only ones to have to foot the bill for it?

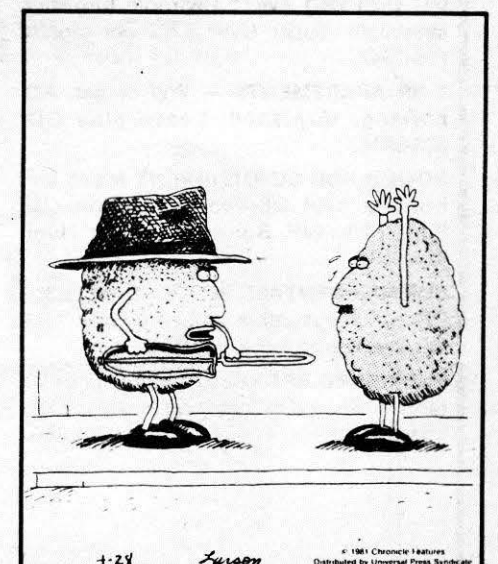
Jeremy, there are many things that we, as members of a society, should and must be willing to do for the benefit of the society as a whole, even if we do not partake in those things ourselves. Unemployment compensation, welfare, medical research, and basic education are surely among them. Let me urge you in the strongest possible terms to reconsider your role in and responsibility to society lest you leave this institution a potential modern-day Ebenezer Scrooge to enter the very real world beyond. We,

as educators, will have failed to educate you if we let you leave this place without any compassion for those less fortunate than you, and with no charity in your heart.

Christopher L. Dolmetsch

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Get 'em up there!"

### DEMOLITION FOR New MU Football Stadium





# Some business owners upset with stadium site, relocation

By Tina Alford  
Reporter

Steve Newman said he is glad Marshall is getting a new football stadium, but he can't help worrying about his business' future.

Related story, Page 8

"I have no objections to moving, but I don't think the state has been fair about their offers. They're just ridiculous," said Newman, owner of the Mad Hatter, 2127 Third Ave.

"They've given me no idea of how much I'm going to get. My employees are wanting to know if they're going to be here for another month, but I just don't know," Newman said.

Right now Newman said he has no plans to relocate because he is uncertain as to how much money he will have once the appraisal is complete.

Newman did say, however, that has no problem with the stadium's location. "The only thing that's going to move this town is the university."

Another area businessman also agrees with the building of the sta-

dium, but is upset with the site selected.

Norman Glaser, chairman of Huntington's Save Our Stores (SOS) and owner of Glaser Furniture, believes the stadium would be eliminating private businesses and residence who pay taxes and contribute to the economy. "The stadium could have been built just one block away and it would have left the private businesses alone, but Marshall insisted that it be on campus," Glaser said. "There were several alternatives, but they disregarded all consideration for the community.

"We (the members of SOS) feel that a majority of the people would not have put the stadium on our site," Glaser said. Glaser stated that SOS suggested that the state build the stadium one block away on 20th Street between Five and one-half Alley and Seventh Avenue. "It would have given the Cabell County Board of Education a good excuse to move out of that old building and into something newer,"

Glaser said.

Glaser also said he believes the decision to build the stadium was a last minute political decision for Arch Moore to win the votes of residents in Cabell County.

Glaser added, "There is no way these businesses can get as good (property) for as little money. The fact that they are relocating doesn't mean success."

Even with the opposition to the handling of the stadium issue, Steve Roberts, president of the Huntington Chamber of Commerce, said he believes the stadium can only better the Huntington economy. "The stadium will create many construction jobs for us. Many goods and services used in construction will be purchased in the Huntington economy," Roberts said.

In reference to the relocation of many area businesses, Roberts said, "Progress has its price."

## Chinese exhibit on display in Ohio

By Debra Morris  
Reporter

The Huntington Museum of Art will bring Chinese art closer to home, according to Marilyn Davidson, head of the education program at the museum.

The museum is sponsoring two bus excursions to Columbus, Ohio, to view the exhibition "Son of Heaven: Imperial Arts of China," Davidson said.

Davidson said the trips are set for May 20 and June 6 and the cost is \$45 per person. The deadline for registration is May 1.

The "Son of Heaven" exhibition presents the rarest and finest examples of imperial art and the most recent archaeological finds, dating to the seventh century B.C., Davidson said.

The exhibition features artworks that were collected by the emperor — including his robes, furniture, ritual vessels, paintings and sculptures, Davidson said.

"This is the most ambitious art exhibition sent abroad by the People's Republic of China and the exhibition required over three years of planning by the Chinese Ministry of Culture," Davidson said. "Many of the items have never been seen by the western world."

"Every one should come to the lecture even if they are not going on the trip because they will see what the bus trips are like and may decide to go on the next one," Davidson said.

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# RACING FORWARD

## Bailey says dividing race committee will help

Progress.

That's what the Committee on Cultural and Racial Development is making.

The committee, appointed this semester by Marshall's president, has come to agreement on its purpose.

Dr. Nell C. Bailey, vice president for student affairs and head of the committee, said member agreed to develop comprehensive short- and long-range plans to "make Marshall University truly a multicultural pluralistic community, and seek its adoption by all constituent groups within the university."

"We're still trying to find out where our problems are and what we need to do to solve them," Bailey said. "We had to first establish our operational definitions."

Three terms defined by the committee include:

- **Prejudice.** Pre-judging on insufficient grounds. A hostile or negative attitude toward a whole group of people.

- **Discrimination.** The act or practice of differential treatment less favorable to some group or person because of prejudice.

- **Racism.** The systematic oppression by one race through control of another race by customs, traditions and patterns.

The committee also divided into six sub-committees:

- **Funding.** To analyze funding/budget sources and approximate fiscal resources and determine the cost of the entire recommended long range plan; make appropriate recommendations to secure necessary fund and/or re-allocate sources.

- **University government.** To find specific suggestions from each university governance structure and what it can or should do to address the issue of diversity or racism.

- **Curriculum.** To determine if there are new courses that need to be developed in the curriculum to teach students that we live in a global world, and that there are certain skills that need to be learned to live in an increasingly diversified world.

- **Extra-curriculum programming.** To make specific recommendations as to what the staff, students and leaders can do to help minority students become more a part of the co-curriculum and/or the extra-curriculum.

- **Policy statements, sanctions and enforcement.** To review policy statements and make appropriate recommendations for additions, new statements together with due process procedures and sanctions.

- **Recruitment of faculty, staff and students.** To determine ways that Marshall can recruit more minority students, staff

**'We're still trying to find out where our problems are and what we need to do to solve them.'**

Dr. Nell C. Bailey

and faculty.

The committee plans to meet again Monday at 3:15 p.m. in Memorial Student Center.

"I would encourage anyone interested to attend," Bailey said.

## Committee wants \$2 more in fees

The Cultural and Racial Diversity Committee is considering a proposal which would increase student human relations fee by \$2.

"It will by no means pay for the whole program but it will give us something to start with," said Dr. Nell C. Bailey, vice president for

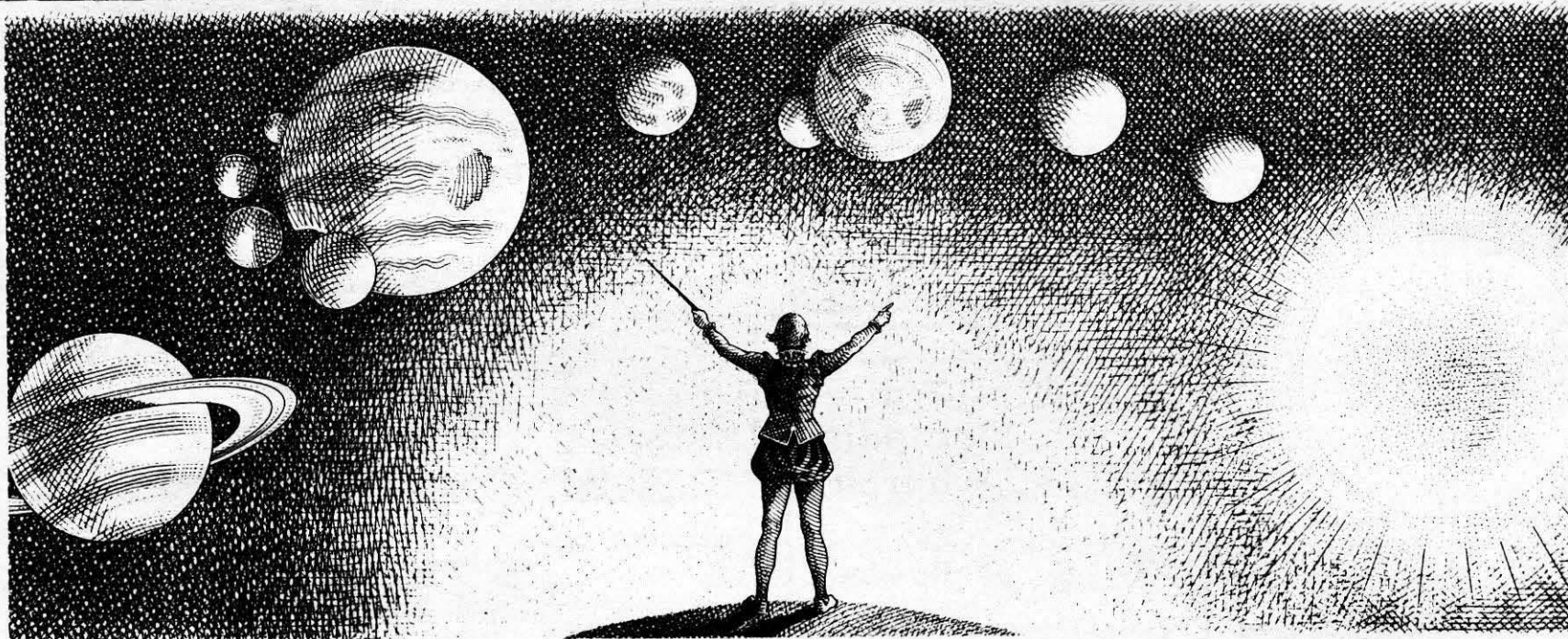
student affairs and head of the committee.

"Some of the student leaders felt that there should be a plan first, then find the sources for the funding," Bailey said. "But I think what he (President Dale F. Nitzschke) was thinking about was that the Board of Regents acts in April or May and if they don't get it started now it will have to wait another year for approval."

Student Government Senator Jodie M. Monique said the increase could go into effect, raising \$30,000 without anyone how the money will be spent.

"They don't know what they are going to do with it. They don't even have a plan for it," agreed Sen. Bob R. Waters. "When we went to the meeting we were treated very harshly for even suggesting that they find another source of funding for the program. We are for the cultural and racial development but, they shouldn't just keep tacking these fees onto the students without even having a plan."

Text by Todd Burns



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# Taking a break before exams

## Sharp to provide music for spring formal

By Lisa Wheatley  
Reporter

A spring formal is 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday in the Don Morris Room of the Memorial Student Center.

The band Sharp will perform traditional vocal rhythm and blues, state-of-the-art technology and rap music for the formal.

Sharp is the latest band to rise within Elktra Records as the new offspring in black music, according to a Campus Entertainment Unlimited Newsletter.

Tickets will be sold in the Memorial Student Center lobby from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. today and will also be available at

the door the night of the dance, a Campus Entertainment Unlimited spokeswoman said.

The price for a single ticket is \$5 and the price for a couple is \$8. Students may get a group rate by purchasing four tickets and getting the fifth one free.

Campus Entertainment Unlimited and The Minority Students Office is sponsoring the event. Semi-formal dress is required.

The purpose of co-sponsoring an event is to have two different organizations work together to create more enthusiasm for the event and attract more students, the spokeswoman said.

## Famous anniversary oratorio to be given by choral union

By Dimitra Barouxis  
Reporter

The Marshall University Choral Union will perform Haydn's "The Creation" at 8 p.m. Sunday and Monday.

The Marshall University Choral Union is a large ensemble of volunteer singers from Marshall and the tri-state area.

According to Dr. Joseph E. Line, associate professor of music and conductor of the oratorio, "The Creation" is probably the most famous oratorio ever written.

An oratorio is musical work that is dramatic in character and usually very lengthy.

"The Creation" is based on the first chapters of Genesis and John Milton's "Paradise Lost," Line said. The oratorio was first performed 191 years ago on April 30 in Austria. The night of the first performance at Marshall, April 30, is exactly 191 years after the premiere of "The Creation" in 1798, he said.

There are five soloists in "The Creation." First are three angels, Gabriel,

Uriel, and Rafael. Linda Eikum-Dobbs, assistant professor of vocal music at Marshall, will sing the part of Gabriel, Line said. Jeffrey Price, also an assistant professor of vocal music at Marshall, will do the part of Uriel. Rafael will be portrayed by Paul Balshaw, dean of the College of Fine Arts and professor of voice at Marshall.

The final two parts of "The Creation" are Adam and Eve. Adam will be performed by Allen Saunders, Gallipolis, Ohio senior, Line said. Eve will be performed by Leslie McVey, Colloden Junior.

"The Creation" will be performed in Smith Recital Hall. Tickets for the both performances may be purchased at the door or at the Marshall Department of Music office, 154-A Smith Music Hall, Line said.

The cost of the tickets is \$6.00 for adults and \$4.00 for students and senior citizens. Marshall students will be admitted free with a validated ID and activity card.

## Open Forum to discuss Cultural Diversity & Racial Awareness NEXT WEEK

Dates and Times to Be Announced

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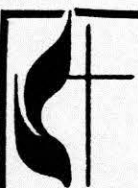
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# Sports

## Herd hits hot, rolls over ETSU

The Herd's hot hitting continued in the first game of the Southern Conference Tournament Thursday, as Marshall rolled over East Tennessee State 12-4.

Next for Coach Jack Cook's troops will be the winner of the Appalachian State-Furman game which was to be played later Thursday afternoon. Marshall's next game will be today at 3 p.m.

Marshall now has a 16-12 record, posting a winning record for the second year in a row for the first time since 1980-81.

Before the team left, Cook said the hitting could be the key to the championship and it worked the magic in the first game.

Jason Nixon again led the way with a double, triple and home run in the game. Nixon was named the Southern Conference player of the week last week when he hit .688 with four homers. His season average was a team-high .417.

With the score 4-3 in the fifth, first baseman Dave McAnallen knocked a solo homer, followed later in the inning by John Piepenbrink's two-run shot.

ETSU's starter, Mike Montgomery, left the game during the fifth, but the relief was greeted just as rudely. The Herd scored two more in the sixth and Nixon put the game well out of reach with a three-run homer, his 10th of the year, in the eighth.

The beneficiary of the offensive support was Ray Nolan, who went the distance for his third win of the season.

## Season tickets now on sale

Students will follow the same procedure as last year in obtaining individual game tickets for the 1989 football season. The Herd has six home games including two games scheduled under the lights.

Eight sections are reserved for students who take their ID and activity card to the ticket office in Henderson Center. Students can get tickets the week before each home game. A total of 3,173 seats are reserved for students, 132 more than last year.

If students prefer reserved seating to general admission, 330 seats will be available for those who purchase season tickets. The student season tickets are on sale in the athletic ticket office now for \$12.

Guest tickets will be available to students during the week of each game at a cost of \$6.

One change this year is which team will be on the same sideline as the student section. Visiting teams will now be opposite Marshall students and The Herd will be in front of the student section.

The switch is being made to comply with a new Southern Conference rule about the positioning of visiting teams.

## Series may provide fines, fights and broken bones

Three of the NHL's divisional finals history, the NBA playoffs are beginning, and the early baseball races are as jammed as ever this week in the sports world.

Wednesday night the underdog Chicago Blackhawks defeated the St. Louis Blues 4-2 in St. Louis to win the Norris Division final, four games to one. The Blackhawks, who made the playoffs in a come-from-behind overtime win on the final night of the regular season, but have an 8-3 record in the playoffs, will play the Smythe Division champion Calgary Flames.

The Flames, who also have an 8-3 playoff record, swept Wayne Gretzky and the Los Angeles Kings. The Campbell Conference final will begin Monday in Calgary with the Flames a heavy favorite, but don't count Chicago out. As hockey junky Chris Rice put it, the Blackhawks aren't likely to lose at home. "In that small arena with that loud horn, I don't think so," he said.

Over in the Wales Conference, the Montreal Canadians dispatched the Boston Bruins in five games and are awaiting what was expected to be and has been the best divisional final, the Patrick. Game 6 was last night in Philadelphia with the Flyers trailing the Pittsburgh Penguins 3-2, so the series could be over when this is read. Don't count on it, though. My Flyers won't die easily.

In that Patrick series, the Pens have won games 1, 3 and 5 and the Flyers games 2 and 4 so far. Each team has scored 21 goals. Before last night's game, the Penguins had a 7-2 playoff record and the Flyers were 6-5. Their future opponent, Montreal, owns hockey's best playoff record at 8-1.

### Basketball playoff time

It's playoff time in the NBA, with eight best-of-five series getting underway last night and today. No. 1 seed Detroit battles no. 8 Boston, a familiar matchup but normally in the conference finals, not in the first round. Nonetheless, this series will provide about six fights, eight fines, two broken bones and several nagging injuries, not to mention some good basketball. Although down this year, the Celtics should have no trouble getting fired up

for Detroit. But the Pistons are too strong. Detroit in four.

The first of three intradivisional matchups, pits no. 2 New York, champions of the Atlantic Division, against no. 7 Philadelphia, one of the three playoff teams this year that were already golfing at this time last year. This series has five close games written all over it. The Sixers will be hungry, but the Knicks are so tough at home. Still, I'll go with an upset here and take the Sixers in four.

The Cleveland Cavaliers have thought to be up-and-coming for a couple of years now, and they have arrived. Seeded third despite having the second best record (the two divisional champs automatically are seeded 1 and 2), the Cavs will battle Michael Jordan and the Chicago Bulls. Although the Bulls have made the playoffs each of the past three years, they have been first-round losers. Looks that way again. The Cavs have too many weapons. Cleveland in five.

The final series has Atlanta, no. 4, against Milwaukee, no. 5. The Hawks were the best team in the NBA the final two weeks of the season, and the Bucks faded. That trend should continue even though Milwaukee won't go down without a fight. Atlanta in five. Over in the Western Conference, the Lakers held off Phoenix to win the Pacific Division and get the no. 1 seed and every first-round matchup except one is division vs. division.

The Lakers will play Portland in the first round. The Blazers struggled late and had to win their final regular season game to beat out Dallas for the final spot. Look for them to struggle again.

It's playoff time and that means Magic and Worthy and Kareem will rise to the occasion in this intradivisional battle.

Get out the brooms. Lakers in three. Utah is the other division champion and will play Golden State, one of the teams that didn't make it last year but improved drastically this year behind Chris Mullen and rookie Mitch Richmond.

The Warriors will play tough, but Karl Malone and company continue to improve and they want another shot



Jim Keyser

at the Lakers. Utah in five.

Phoenix, the final squad to make the playoffs this year that didn't last year, is no. 3 despite owning the second best record and will battle playoff-tested Denver. This series should be something special. Veterans and youngsters against veterans and youngsters. The difference is the Nuggets have a little more experience, and that will be the key. Denver in four.

The final series has no. 4 Seattle playing no. 5 Houston. A battle of inside games for sure, with Akeem and his surrounders battling Xavier McDaniel and his. Xavier has more help and the home court advantage. Super-sonics in five.

### Baseball too close to call

As April comes to a close only one thing will be sure in baseball: that nothing is sure yet.

In the National League all 12 teams, six from each division, are within 3-and-a-half games of each other. Cincinnati is 11-8 for the best record and Pittsburgh is 8-12 for the worst. In just one week's time the Mets have battled from last to first in the NL East.

As of Thursday they were 10-9, edging out Philadelphia, 10-10, St. Louis, 9-9, Montreal, 10-11 and Chicago, 9-10. San Francisco and Los Angeles are both 11-9 and on the Reds' heels in the West.

In the American League, the East continues to be a division so tough that no one can get the upper hand while the West currently boasts the league's best records.

Baltimore is 11-9 and just barely holding out Milwaukee, 10-9, and Boston, 9-9, in the East.

All seven teams are within three games of each other. In the West, Texas continues to lead at 15-4, but Oakland and Kansas City are closing the gap. The A's are 15-7 and the Royals 13-7.

## Nitzschke to throw final passes to Barber, Doctor

Marshall will play its annual spring football game at Fairfield Stadium Saturday at 7 p.m., and Coach George Chaump has said he expects 10,000 fans.

To help reach Chaump's goal, local businesses joined with the Quarterback Club in sponsoring the game. Blocks of tickets were bought by businesses to give away as they chose.

Sponsors include Galigher Ford, Dutch Miller Chevrolet, Atomic Distri-

buted, Eagle Distributing, McDonald's and Hardee's.

One of the highlights of the event will be at halftime when President Dale F. Nitzschke will throw NFL draftees Mike Barber and Sean Doctor their final passes in Fairfield Stadium.

In addition, 1,000 green and 1,000 white T-shirts will be given away so each team will have its own cheering section. The first 2,000 people through

the gates with a \$2 ticket will receive a T-shirt.

Four season tickets for the 1989 season and a dinner with Coach Chaump and his wife at a Huntington restaurant will also be given away during halftime.

For tailgaters, Prindle Field will open at 4 p.m. Only gates on the west side of the stadium will be open for the game.

Students will be admitted free through Gate A with a valid student ID and activity card.



# Special Report

## Relocating The Varsity?

It should stay where it is, despite MU's new stadium, owner says

By Noel Clay  
and Crystal S. Alger  
Reporters

The Varsity should stay where it is, despite being on Marshall's new stadium site.

That's how owner Herb Stanley feels about The Varsity, located at 418 20th St., being forced to relocate. "I think they (Marshall) could let the outside businesses (on 20th street) stay," he said.

He explained he had seen the stadium plans and The Varsity is located where a parking lot will be. "I'm all for a new stadium," he said. "I just think we should be allowed to stay." He said if the planners had thought more about it, they could have left the outside businesses and the community would have two sources of income.

"I honestly believe Nitzschke has pulled the wool over a lot of people's eyes and one day they are going to realize that," he said.

The stadium will cover an area of 38,560 square feet, stretching from 20th Street to 23rd Street and from Third Avenue to Four and one-half alley.

Stanley, a Marshall graduate, became the third owner of the 25-year-old bar in 1983. "People from 19 to 62 come in here, in a tux or cut-offs, and it doesn't make a damn bit of difference," he said. "It's laid back; you are who you are and no one else cares."

He said closing down The Varsity means, "the kids' loss of a place to go," and the loss of his only income. "I have a family to support, and if I'm not reimbursed fairly, I'll have to hustle to do something."

He said he doesn't know when he'll have to close The Varsity's doors for good, but when he does, he plans to have a farewell bash. "It will be a big party," and he said a lot of Marshall alumni will probably want to come back in for one last time.

Stanley said Marshall hasn't offered a price for The Varsity, but his father-in-law is a real estate broker who will assist him by appraising The Varsity so he can compromise with Marshall once they give him a bid.

Meanwhile, he said he is looking for a place around campus to relocate, but he can find no building big enough. "Everybody wants me to reopen." He said not to worry, The Varsity will still be around for a while.

Melissa E. McGuire, Princeton junior and a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma, probably hopes so. "I've loved 'The V' since I first walked in," she said. "I don't think any place will be able to recapture the atmosphere of The Varsity; once it's gone, the feeling is gone. I've had some great times in that place, and it will break my heart to see it close."

Stanley said, "I don't want to go, and I try to be an optimist. I've learned the ropes. Maybe it's time to move on to something better."

That "something better" may be a



The Varsity, located at 418 20th street, should not be forced to relocate, according to Herb Stanley, the bar's owner. He said he

has seen the stadium plans and where The Varsity is, will be a parking area.

"suds and duds," a combination laundromat and bar, which Stanley is thinking about opening.

He said, "I want a nice place that would have tables with good lighting where the kids could do homework, a couple TV's, a pool table and a bar where they could sit down and drink a beer." He said the bar would be set apart so students could do homework or watch television without being associated with the bar.

**I think they (Marshall) could let the outside businesses (on 20th street) stay. I'm all for a new stadium, I just think we should be allowed to stay. I honestly believe Nitzschke has pulled the wool over a lot of people's eyes. ...'**

Herb Stanley



Businesses on 20th street from Third Avenue to Four and one-half alley will be

forced to relocate because of the new stadium.

Photos by Robert Fouch